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hensive way the present tendencies of country architecture. Everything that has to do with country houses, even to the kitchens, furnishings, plumbing and water supply, and the grounds generally, will be illustrated in the large and superb way characteristic of this beautiful magazine. John Gilmer Speed's account of "The Horse in America" in the September Century will be profusely illustrated from valuable photographs and paintings. The pictures will show a Quebec horse and calash, the Darley Arabian, the Godolphin Barb, Justin Morgan, Andrew Jackson,

Henry Clay, Rysdyk's Hambletonian at the age of twenty-three, Lexington, Flora Temple, Nimrod, Leopard, Linden Tree, Aenizah, Abdul Hamid II, Hegira, Khaled, Clay Kismet, Clay Eclipse, Boralma, Dorothy and several mustang mares.

Among the Publishers. Harper & Brothers are printing a new

edition of Lew. Wallace's story of "The First Christmas," in which the meeting of Wise Men in the desert and their wor-Wise Men in the desert and their worsuch consummate art. G. P. Putnam's Sons will soon publish

Part 1 of Thomas E. Dawson's "South American Republics" in the "Story of the Nations" series. This section deals with Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and Brazil. Mr. Jack London's new novel, "The Call

of the Wild," has gone promptly into its third large edition. It ranks second by the het of best-selling books for recent weeks. being surpassed only by "The Mettle of the Pasture," both being issued by the Mac-

The Lothrop Publishing Company, of Boston, are about to publish a book which they

covers a ground never before put into fic-

The Frederick A. Stokes Company and nounces for immediate publication a new book by "Lord Gilhooley," author of "The God Yutzo," and "Son." "Dennis Fogarty" is the title of the new volume, in which are given Mr. and Mrs. Fogarty's ideas of men, women and events. Dennis Fogarty was a one-time soldier, whose experience extended to many climes and who was a umorous and wise philosopher in his way "My Old Maid's Corner," the series of sketches by Miss Lillie Hamilton French. which have been appearing in The Century n the autumn by The Century Company The tales are entitled, "Some Very Particular Old Maids." "A Winter Night," "A Sunday in Town," "Susanna and I," "Out of My Portfolio," and "The Real Springtime for Me." The volume will contain neadbands by Granville Smith, printed in

lishers of Mr. George Horace Lorimer's His Son" (now in its one hundred and tenth thousand in this country), recently received a single order for 3,000 copies of the colonial edition of this remarkable book, this being the largest single order ever received by book. It is said that one large business house in London recently published 1,000 copies of this book for distribution among

A book which may fairly be said to be 'new" in every sense, is soon to be issued by the Baker & Taylor Company. Its title is "The Strife of the Sea," and its author, T. Jenkins Hains, whose wide experience as a for the work. The book is a collection of sea-folk tales—"The Whale," "the Shark," "The Albatross," "The Devilfish," "The Pelican" and others. Some of them have appeared in the magazines. They are told sympathetically, from the animal's point

Henry James's novel, "The Ambassadors, now appearing serially in the North American Review, will be published here by Harper & Brothers in the autumn, and i London by Messrs. Methuen & Co. The novel is not, as the title might indicate, a story of diplomatic life, but deals with an American gentleman who went upon a very delicate mission as private ambassa-der from an American lady to her son, living in Paris. There the American is confronted with a situation which well-nigh

The Frederick A. Stokes Company, in publishing shortly "The Nile Quest," by Sir Harry Johnston, begins a series of a serious and semi-educational measure, but intended for popular reading, giving the story of exploration. The series is edited by Dr. Scott Keltie of the Royal Geograpical Society. Such subjects as Nansen, Speke, Stanley, Jacques Cartier, La Salle and Cook will be included. "The Siege of the North Pole," by Nansen, will follow Sir Henry Johnston's book, and others in preparation are

by competent authorities. Kipling's publishers, Doubleday, Page Co., are about to issue an illustrated edition of "The Light that Failed." scenes from the dramatic version that Klaw & Erlanger will produce next month. Mr. Forbes Robertson and Miss Gertrude Elliott, who have created the roles of Dick Heldar and Maisie in England, will continue them in this country. Another imporeant novel dramatization looked forward to is "The Pit," and the same publishers announce a complete memorial edition of the late Frank Norris's works, to appear coincident with the production of the play

The most interesting edition of the works of Charles Dickens which has been is mediate publication by J. B. Lippincott Company. It will be in twenty volumes, both in cloth and morocco binding. Each volume of the edition will contain a biographical introduction giving the history of that particular book and its place in Dickens's life, and it will besides be furnished with reproductions from the original drawings by Cruikshank, Landseer and other English artists of note. Forster's "Life of Dickens" will also be included in

An Incident of the Secret Service.

Literary Bulletin. Hon, John D. Long, former secretary of times in his book, "The New American Navy," soon to be brought out by the Outlook Company. Speaking of the Spanish

war he will say: The President and secretary of the navy determined to send two officers to Europe to report upon the movements of Cervera and those of Camara. To the first duty regard as of special importance, "Gorgo," and those of Camara. To the first duty was assigned Ensign Henry Herbert Ward, and is the best was assigned Ensign William Henry For sale by druggists in a Buck. Each in civilian garb was on board a foreign yacht, hired for the purpose, the Syrup. Zi cents a bottle.

officers and men of which had no knowl-edge of the business or character of their voyaging sightseer except that they were to take him wherever his pleasure inclined

The Spanish agents at St. Thomas besuspicious of the young "English-Ward and Buck being regarded as of this nationality, and upon Ward's de-parture for San Juan they cabled the fact of his going to the Spanish authorities. Four officials of the port boarded the steamer when she reached San Juan, and cross-questioned the suspected passenger. So convincing was the American officer that he was finally advised that he would not be molested, but was not to be per-mitted ashore. Not contented with his narrow escape, and desiring information in addition to that which he could get in the harbor, Ward protested to the British consul at being confined to the ship, and through the intercession of that officer, who little knew whose cause he was advocating, the prohibition to land was re-In company with the consul and a Spanish naval officer, he landed and called upon the naval commandant, of whom he requested relief from the espionage of the Spaniards. This request was granted, and Ward strolled along the water front and through a portion of the Spanish barracks.

How Ade Came to Write Fables.

Boston Literary World. "In 1890, having risen to a weekly income of \$15. I lit out for Chicago, where I got a job on the Morning News, later the Record, as a reporter. The following year I had pretty good assignments, and in 1893 I did special world's fair stories. When the fair closed up I became the father of a department in the paper called 'Stories of the to 2,000 words. My stuff was next to Eugene Field's 'Sharps and Flats.' When Field died I got his desk. I used to get desperate for ideas sometimes. One lucky While both cla day I wrote a story on a church entertainment, in which Artie was the spokesman. That was in 1895. I heard from that story so much that Artie was given a show once a week. In 1898 I ran up against the fable of the old seriocomic form. I had learned from writing my department that all peofond of parlor slang. In cold blood I began writing the fables to make my department go, but I had no idea that those fantastic things would catch on as they have. My first one was entitled "The Blonde Girl Who Married a Bucket-Shop Man." Soon other papers asked permission to copy the fables, and then to share them with the Record, and by-and-by a publisher collected them and made up a copyrighted book. There you have the whole thing in a nutshell."

Mary MacLane on Gratitude.

From "My Friend Annabel Lee." that you express your gratitude for the right thing. Very likely you will not have mind ever to give way to bursts of gratisait sea, for that line of pearls and violets that you see just above the horizon, for the health of your body, for the sleep that comes to you at the close of the day, for any of those things, then get rid of the idea at once. Those things are quite well, but they are not really given to you. They are merely placed where any one can reach them with little effort. The kind fates don't care whether you get them or not. Their responsibility ends when they leave them there. But the bitternesses they give to each person separately. They give you yours, Mary MacLane, for your very own. Don't say they never think of you."

PREPARATIONS FOR HOSTILITIES UNDER WAY AT PORTLAND.

Gen. Chaffee Takes Command of Land Forces-Admiral Barker Is Still at Rockland.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 23.-Although no actual hostilities can be begun until Tuesday night in the war gam between the army and navy, yet Rear Admiral Barker's fleet has the official right to start for Portland, the city to be besieged, at 6 o'clock to-night. This will give the navy fifty-four

At 12 o'clock to-night the officer in comdefense of Portland was notified officially that the fleet had started six hours be-

At midnight the work of towing the mines to their position in the harbor was begun. This will probably take over twen-

Chaffee Takes Command.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 23.-Maj. Gen. A. this week, arrived here to-day. With him H. C. Garber, of Greenville, and others and sea of the northern regions of Canada were General Barry, Captain Harper and walter, but the latter would not reconsider Captain Hamilton. Major Harrison arrived his withdrawal. Bookwalter was accomto-night, while Colonel Livermore and Col. Dunwoody, the other officers who are to be associated with General Chaffee, have

been in the city for several days. "How busy we in the army will be for the next few days will, of course, depend on the navy," said General Chaffee. troops will be over this vicinity-that will be their part in the affair. Neither the army nor the navy is playing for victories in this game. On the contrary, we are try-ing to eliminate any idea that there may be a contest. It is a test and practice of material more than anything else. "I will go about to various places here to-morrow and Tuesday, visiting the camps and forts. Probably I will also do this every day. But during the most of the time I presume I will be on Cuskings Island, my headquarters, or on my little boat, the yacht Kanawha, which probably will get

General Chaffee stated that Colonel W. F. Stewart, of Fort Hancock, N. Y., will succeed Colonel Mills as the commander of the military posts in and about Portland, and that this change will take place within a month, or as soon as the New York troops now here return to their home posts. The United States training ship Alliance, which has been in the harbor for the past week, sailed to-night under orders from Rear Admiral Barker. It is rumored that her presence was distasteful to the defending forces, which, it is said, thought

in here to-night. She is on her way from

Major Welsh, N. G. S. M., late this afternoon captured the wireless telegraph station near the Two Lights and put a guard | sixty-two, with a contested delegation of nto the building to prevent Electrician Burbank, who was in charge, giving any nformation to the enemy, with whom he is supposed to be in league. Colonel Dunwoody, the chief signal officer, has built up a series of searchlights and stations. The lights are run on a regular schedule and each one has its zone of action, no two crossing in any way. They are arranged to be run collectively if necessary, but unless orders are given for this the work is done on the zone system. Two companies of New York signal men, ninety in all, arrived on special cars tonight and were quartered for the night with

Barker Still in Rockland Harbor.

the One-hundred-and-seventh Company of

Coast Artillery.

ROCKLAND, Aug. 23.-The vessels of Rear Admiral Barker's attacking squadron still remain in the harbor. There are con flicting reports as to when they will leave the general belief being that they will not do so before Monday afternoon, although they may depart between midnight and daybreak.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN IS LARGELY IN DOUBT.

If Johnson Wins Contested Delega tions He Will Be Nominated; Otherwise Zimmerman Will Win.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY

AND BOTH ARE HUSTLING TO MAKE THEIR CLAIMS GOOD.

Resolutions and Rules Committee Centers of Bitter Straggle-Other Matters in Contest.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23 .- The close contest between Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, and John L. Zimmerman, of Street.' I had to fill two columns every day, Springfield, for the gubernatorial nomina-which, with a cut or two, meant from 1,200 tion has caused more interest in the Demotion has caused more interest in the Democratic State convention here this week than

While both claim a majority of the 690 delegates, the result depends on the settlement of contests involving 145 delegates. These contests are expected to prevent two congressional districts at Cincinnati and one at Cleveland from participating in the selection of members of the committees so that the committee on credentials may have contest that is passed on. With the custom of taking the contests up in alphawould come first, and it would likely be decided in favor of Johnson so that there would be nineteen voting on the contests from Gallia, Hamilton and other counties. trees and crops were destroyed and a fam- prostrated, but she obstinately maintained "Yes," said my friend Annabel Lee, "if ing contests in the numerical order of the you ever feel to express proper gratitude | congressional districts, which would give for the good things of this life, be sure the Zimmerman men the votes of the First and Second districts at the start.

While the Zimmerman men here and Springfield are in conference to-night over the contested delegations, the Johnson me are busy everywhere. Besides the six congo to quality. And the things for which ing out the Erie, Clark and Defiance delegations for irregularities. While the home delegation of one candidate has a contest, the home delegation of the other is charged with irregularity. The fight this week will come when the delegates meet by congressional districts Tuesday afternoon. And the session of the committee on credentials Tuesday night is awaited with more anxiety than any preliminary meeting in the history of Ohio conventions. The preliminary contests extend to all parts of the organization of the convention.

Johnson says he could not make the race on a Zimmerman platform and Zimmerplatform, so both are seeking a majority control of the new State central committee. which holds over for the presidential year, is secondary only to that of the committee the committee on rules and order of business, as Johnson wants an indorsement made for United States senator before the State ticket is named, while Zimmerman wants the senatorial indorsement to come up after State nominations, if such indorsement is made at all.

If the Johnson men control the convention the temporary organization will be made permanent, but if the Zimmerman men win on Tuesday there will be another or-ganization on Wednesday. John W. Bookwalter, recognized as the Johnson candidate for United States Sen-

ator, to-night gave out the following: the mention of my name in connection with the nomination for United States Senator by the Democratic State convention this week, and much as I appreciate the honor and the compliment which my friends seek to pay me, I feel it but a matter of justice The K to my fellow-Democrats of the State and to myself to say that I am not a candidate for such nomination, and my name will not be presented to the convention for its con-

ion of the courtesy that mention of the honor imposes and a full measure of appreciation of the kindness of my friends in refusal to discuss the subject in the public prints, nothing would come of it. movement, however, has assumed such proportions that I feel I should make the the delegates. bove positive announcement. My decision

"The good friends, responsible for the and will receive my further thanks and renewed manifestations of sincere gratitude if they will kindly accept this decision, arrived at from purely personal considerations, without question. It is final and ab-

Mayor Johnson and his manager, Charles P. Salen, of Cleveland; Judge W. T. Durbin and W. F. Finley, of Kenton; Congressman were in conference here to-day with Bookby Charles W. Constantine, of Springfield. They will return home to-morrow. The Johnson men say they still favor senatorial indorsement, and that it will be "free-for-all" race.

Among those mentioned for senatorial forsement are Melville E. Ingalls, Charles W. Baker and Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati; John H. Clarke and L. A. Russell, of Cleveland; Allen W. Thurman, James Kilof Columbus; ex-Congressman John A. Mc-Mahon, of Dayton; ex-Congressman J. A. Norton, of Tiffin; ex-Congressman A. Warner, of Marietta; Charles N. Haskell, of Ottawa; George M. Saltzgaber, of Van Wert, and Walter Ritchie, of Lima.

ZIMMERMAN IS CONFIDENT.

He Thinks Ohio Democrats Will Name Him for Governor.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 23 .- "I am confident of being nominated for Governor by the Democratic state convention," said John L. Zimmerman to-night after he had received returns from the twenty-one counties which selected delegates Saturday. "It looks as if the people were going to force me to be their candidate. I figured

will get from Guernsey county on Mon-It only takes 346 to nominate and Zimmerman's friends are feeling in high spirits over the result. Of the 200 selected, Zimmerman says he has sixty-five and Johnson seventy-three from Cuyahoga county, where Johnson lives. Zimmerman's friends say that he will control the majority of the

on having 400 delegates, including the five

districts, the committee on credentials and the organization. At the close of a long conference in Columbus to-day between Tom L. Johnson and Charles Salen, of Cleyeland, and John W. Bookwalter, of this city, the latter issued a signed statement withdrawing from the race for indorsement for United States Senator before the Democratic State convention on Wednesday. Since his return from New York Mr. Bookwalter has been in frequent conference with Mr. Zimmerman, and this latest move is the result of the understanding they arrived at yester-

J. W. DYER FOR GOVERNOR.

Old Soldiers Are Starting a Boom for a Hammond Citizen.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Aug. 23 .- A new candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor will be put forward by the old soldiers of the State. A movement of this kind has already been set in motion and John W. Dyer, of Hammond, a former Republican State candidate, is said to be the favorite of those back of the scheme. Correspondence is now going on between inuential comrades over the State with a give the proper amount of scorn to the part lew to concentrated effort on the part of the adventuress.

nomination for one of their number.

WILL ENTER HULL HOUSE.

Miss Ruth Bryan to Take Up Sociological Work in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23,-Mrs. W. J. Bryan and daughter. Miss Ruth Bryan, left tonight for their home at Lincoln, Neb., after having spent several days in this city. One of the objects of the trip was a visit to the Hull House settlement at Halsted and Polk streets, an institution supported by charities for the benefit of the poorer classes and conducted by Miss Jane Addams, the noted sociologist. It is the intention of becoming a member of the Hull Hous staff, early in the fall.

Miss Bryan, who is nineteen years old, is the eldest daughter of William Jennings Bryan. She has been a student at the University of Nebraska during the past two years. She is of unlimited energy, and possesses an ambition to accomplish something in the way of assisting the class of children fostered by Miss Addams and others interested in such work.

DEVASTATED BY CYCLONE

CAYMAN ISLANDS STRUCK BY THE STORM OF AUG. 11.

Trees and Crops Destroyed and Famine Imminent-Schooners Missing and Lives Probably Lost.

er which arrived here this morning reports | were eagerly bought at three and four that the Cayman islands were devastated | times their regular price. by a hurricane on the evening of Aug. 11. only eighteen members voting on the first Many houses at Georgetown, a village ceiving sentence, Mme. Therese Humbert near the west end of Grand Cayman island, broke down last night on her arrival in the were demolished. The vessels in the har- | Conciergerie prison and had a long crying betical order, that of Cuyahoga county bor were driven out to sea; two subsequent- spell. The men of the party, though dely returned, but the others had not been pressed, bore up better. heard of up to Aug. 17. It is feared that serious loss of life has occurred. All the Humbert this morning and found her still The contest is so close that all sorts of ine is imminent. The people expect the her innocence and denounced the sentence rules are agitated, even that of consider- government of Jamaica to send supplies. Seven schooners were wrecked on the east No news had been received from Cayman Brae and Little Cayman up to the time

the mail schooner left, but it was thought certain that these islands were devastated | sibly at Versailles. by the cyclone. The Cayman islands, which belong to Great Britain and are attached to Jamaica, consist of Grand Cayman, Little Cayman and Cayman Brae. The total population of

GERMANS HAVE BIG DAY

the islands is 4,322.

PROGRESS AT TERRE HAUTE.

Thousands Participate in the Parade -Sham Battle and Prize Drills Are Held.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 23.-The feature of to-day's session of the North American Kriegerbund encampment was the parade in which marched the 2,000 delegates and numerous military and civic bodies. The German war veterans were escorted by three bands, Company B, Indiana National Guard, Canton McKeen, Patriarchs Militant, and Companies 3 and 83, Unithe G. A. R. and Union Veterans' Legion "Much pleased and gratified as I am at also joined the parade. A feature of the parade was the flag presented to the Chi-

> The Kreigerbund was formally welcomed German societies. Martin Gaas, of Chiago, treasurer of the Kriegerbund, responded. In behalf of the city of Terre Haute, Judge Frank S. Rawley spoke in Haas spoke in German. A sham battle and also a half-brother, whose whereabouts representing the battle of Santiago was | she does not know, given by Company B at the driving park. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to prize drills by Canton McKeen, band concerts and German and American songs by

EXPEDITION TO THE NORTH.

Dominion Sends an Exploring Ship to the Polar Sea.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 23 .- To prevent another Alaskan bondary controversy and to make observations of the climate, geoan expedition fitted out by the Domion gov ernment, sailed from Halifax to-day on the steamer Neptune, for Hudson bay. The expedition will report on the alleged extensive poaching operations carried on in that great sea by the Americans. The steamer will first go to Baffin bay, where the whaling stations will be inspected and thence to Chesterfield inlet. where she will go into winter quarters. As soon as the winter has fully set in she will be made the center of sledging expeditions bourne and ex-Congressman John J. Lentz. in all directions. Before leaving the inlet in the spring, a police post will be erected. which it is the intention of the government to maintain permanently. The steamer will later proceed to Greenland and take possession of the land in the vicinity.

VERY QUIET SUNDAY.

The President Receives a Few of H

Neighbors Informally. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 23.-President Roosevelt passed a quiet Sunday with his family at Sagamore Hill. A few intimate friends of the family in the neighborhood called informally.

Last night the President received a visit from Colonel George M. Dunn, chairman of the New York State Republican committee. Colonel Dunn remained with the President about an hour. His visit was of a political nature, it is stated, but its specific object was not disclosed. Assistant Secretary Barnes left to-day for a trip to Washington on some official

CHICKENS ON THE STAGE.

Amused the Andience.

Kansas City Times. When the curtain was rung down on the

which were included in the animate "props" of the farmyard scene in the first act, were left standing in front of the footlights. They were unterrified by the big audience. When the orchestra began to play they calmly walked "down stage" and hopped into the box at the left. The box was dark and the pullet jumped on a chair in the front of the box. Each of the two roosters evidently wished to sit beside the pullet. First one and then the other attempted to secure the coveted place. As is usual in such rivalry a fight resulted. The victor finally succeeded in jumping to the chair and as the curtain was rung up on the second act the couple sat facing the stage. The vanquished rooster stood first on one leg and then on the other, with drooping head and in evident dissatisfaction with imself and the world. With a studied indifference that was unmistakable he finally ped to the railing in front of the box and calmly went to sleep The actions of the chickens created much merriment both in front of the house and to Miss De Foy, who was attempting to

RESULT OF THE HUMBERT TRIAL GRATIFIES FRENCH PEOPLE.

There Had Been General Fears of a Acquittal, Especially Among the Lower Classes.

Miss Bryan to take up the settlement work, COLLAPSE OF MME. HUMBERT

SHE HAS A LONG CRYING SPELL ON RE-ENTERING PRISON.

Maitre Labori Much Disappointed-The Humberts Will Appeal, but the D'Aurignaes Accept Sentences.

PARIS, Aug. 23 .- The result of the Humbert trial has caused a general feeling of relief, many, especially among the lower classes, having feared till the last that occult influences would succeed in procuring a verdict of acquittal. The intense interest taken in the trial is shown by the fact that the presses of the newspapers could not reel off special editions fast enough. The papers were immediately snapped up and none reached the outlying quarters of Paris KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 23.-A schoon- until quite late in the evening, when they

In spite of her defiant attitude when re-

Maitre Laborl, her counsel, visited Mme doubtedly will appeal to the Court of Cassation on the ground of technical irregularities. If successful in their appeal they will be retired before another assize court, pos-Emile and Romaine D'Aurignac will not

appeal, as owing to the time they have spent in prison awaiting trial the period of release on a ticket-of-leave will arrive before a rehearing could possibly take place. The defending counsel are greatly disappointed at the result of the trial. Maitre Labori refused to be interviewed, but his opinion that but for the ill-timed and futile revelations of Mme. Humbert a general acquittal would have been possible. Several members of the jury who have given interviews are unanimous in saying that the person who did most to secure the conviction of the prisoners was Mme. Therese because her rambling statements irritated the jurymen. The foreman of the jury declares there was no difference of opinion concerning the guilt of Mme. Therese and her husband, but the jury's decision in the case of the two brothers D'Aurignac was the result of much discussion. Their condemnation was based solely on their complicity in the swindling operations in connection with the Rente Viagere insur-

The aged mother of Frederic Humbert and widow of Senator Humbert, whose name has been attacked in connection with Mme. Humbert's daughter Eve and her sister, Marie D'Aurignac, are staying, received the news of the condemnation from a reporter. She bore up bravely and indignantly denounced the injustice of the verdict, declaring that an appeal would be made to the Court of Cassation. She and Eve Humformed Rank, K. of P. The local posts of bert were permitted to see the prisoners

The daughter of Regnier (whom Madame Humbert yesterday in court testified to be man who left the fortune and who cago societies four years ago by Emperor | took the name of Crawford because of his notoriety as intermediary between the Germans and Marshal Bazaine in the surren der of Metz), who is the widow of an English diamond merchant named Philippe. lives at Boissise-le-Bertrant, near Molunk not far from the Chateau des Eaux Vives, which belonged to the Humbert family. She declares she never had any intercourse with the Humbert family, and never heard her father mention their names. She added English and Deputy County Clerk John | that she had two sisters settled in England.

BEER DRINKING AND CANCER.

Milwaukee Boldly Stands Up for that

Which Has "Made Her Famous." Milwaukee Sentinel.

It is high time to call a halt on these scientific alarmists, from whose assaults nothing that is dear to the palate of man appears to be safe. So long as they confined their iconoclastic labors to ordinary articles of diet it did not matter much since, roughly speaking, one food will sustheir pathological research, they begin to logy and natural resources of both land interfere with man's enjoyment of the and sea of the northern regions of Canada liquid refreshment that enables him to bear the slings and arrows of outrageous for- Telegrams were sent to the mayors and une, there is occasion for was nothing serious in dulling the appetite for sufiar by declaring that an undue con. sumption of the saccharine product induced cancerous growths, as most men like it in limited quantities, anyway; but to turn the keen edge of enjoyment of the amber fluid by asserting that beer causes the deadly cancer is a grievous thing, not to be borne without an expression of righteous indignation-otherwise and vulgarly styled a

winter, when the highball and the cocktail will do as substitutes for the foaming glass would not have been so bad, though bad enough; but to spring it now, with the dog days upon us, when for a long, The Neptune will return here in Novem- cool drink there is nothing to take the place of the fluid that made Milwaukee famous, is a species of cruelty which de-serves the deepest censure. And to pretend swinging a champagne bottle above his that carefully gathered statistics show a parallel between beer consumption and cancer mortality is not only rubbing it in, but striking a blow at one of the greatest and most popular industries.

This alarming assertion is made by Dr. Alfred Wolff, whose article on the subject in the Nineteenth Century is quoted by the Review of Reviews for August. He has been investigating the general subject of cancer mortality in European countries, and his conclusion concerning the effect of beer drinking is based upon statistics which he gathered in those countries. He pro- an' a mighty tough lot they was, too," fesses to have found that all districts of high cancer mortality were districts in which beer was largely consumed, and he asserts that "in no country could any instance be discovered in which a large consumption of beer was accompanied by a Still Talking About Governor Durbin. low cancer mortality.

With what looks like malice prepense he adds: "The evidence appears to be extremely convincing So sure is Dr. Wolff that the increase i mortality in the country he visited bears a direct relation to the increased consumption of beer that he urges that every effort be made to discover what constituent of the beverage it is "that communicates the deadly influence." There is some comfort in his explanatory remark that alcohol is not the cause, since if search is made first act of "The Orphan's Prayer" at the | for the deadly ingredient and it is removed, Gilliss Theater last night three chickens, | the cheering influence of the fluid will remain, however its taste may be changed. There is still more comfort in the thought that American and European beers are widely different, and, happily, no American scientist has yet promulgated any such joy-

NEW PISTOL.

destroying theory.

Automatic in Action and Fires Eight Shots in Two Seconds. Philadelphia Record.

old and well-known firm of firearms manu-facturers. It is an automatic pistol and in prised at his sudden fame. The fact reno sense a revolver.

rapidity of possible fire that eight shots have been discharged in one and three-fifth Governor Durbin supplied it, and he seconds. Aside from the superior safety of the new weapon and its rapidity of fire, the was made of true American stuff.

General Debility

Food does not strengthen.

Sleep does not refresh. It is hard to do, hard to bear, what should be easy, - vitality is on the ebb, and the whole system suffers. For this condition take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It vitalizes the blood, gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions, and is positively unequalled for all run-down or debilitated conditions.

HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation. 25 cents,

The Summer Days

Literary department publishes very interesting stories about authors and their works. sketches from the current magazines and interesting

HAVE YOU THE

the whole mechanism and the absence of projections to be encountered by the hand or to wear away clothing, if it is carried in one's pocket. On this account it will be preferred to a revolver by watchmen and all who have occasion to carry such arms in their pockets.

The new pistol is seven inches in length and weighs twenty-three ounces. The barrel is four inches in length. The calibre is 32-100 of an inch and the cartridge is rimless and smokeless The action of this pistol is automatic, except that the trigger must be pulled to fire each shot, the cartridges being supplied from a detachable magazine inserted in the handle of the pistol. After the pistol is charged with a full magazine, one openi movement is made by the hand, bringing the first cartridge into the chamber. On pulling the trigger the cartridge is fired the empty shell extracted and a new cart-ridge loaded into the chamber, all these operations taking place automatically, with-out any manipulation of the arm. The automatic operation of the pistol is effected by the record of the moving parts, and, as a consequence, the recoil is to absorbed in being utilized that it has no disturbing ef-The first shot can be discharged more quickly than from any arm made, as this

pistol can be carried with perfect safety while the hammer is at full cock. No less than thirty-five separate parts go to the making up of this remarkable weapon, and it has been demonstrated that the pistol can be taken completely apart in five seconds without the aid of any tool. It has a number of safety features whi

makes it a weapon which can be handled with but little risk.

A SHAMEFUL JOKE To Represent R. B. Hayes as a Tipsy

Orator. Brooklyn Eagle. "The Doc," as everybody called him, was one of the most successful oculists in the West, and one of the most irrepressible jokers. He made some almost fabulous fees by restoring the vision of very wealthy men, but he never became wealthy himself because his first thought, after obtaining

any considerable sum of money, was how to spend it in the perpetration of some stu-pendous joke. When President Hayes and his party were "swinging round the circle" (in 1879, I think it was) the Doc received a very large fee lionaire, and forthwith gathered a numb of "good fellows" to enjoy a lark with him. The services of a clever "make-up" artist were engaged, and the members of the party were transformed into pretty good imitations of President Hayes and his party. Then the Doc hired a special train to take him and his jokers over a little railroad which ran through an agricultural

country with no large cities, but plenty of small towns and villages along the line.

that the President had suddenly changed his plans and was coming over that route that day. It is needless to say that this glad news spread rapidly, and that great crowds were awaiting the train at each station. At every such point the train was stopped and the impersonators of President Hayes, Secretary Sherman and other national figures made speeches from the rear platform. And such speeches! At first they were sober and serious enough, though opposed to everything that the administration really favored, but as the day sped and more and more of the Doc's drinkables vanished the party of fake notables became more and more hilarious. President Hayes, during whose administration it was said that water flowed like wine at the White House dinswinging a champagne bottle above his head while delivering such a speech as this: "Feller-citizens: They tell you I'm a tee-totaler. Don't you believe it. I'm one o' the boys from way back, and don't you fur-

git it! Here's to you! May you all live long and go to bed drunk every night! Whoopee! Let 'er go, Gallagher!" Or words to that effect, Nearly all day they kept this sort of thing up, and there are people out there now who sit around the groceries and groggeries telling of the time they "seen President Hayes an' the hull dum gover ment-

And the Doc he paid the freight.

A GOOD AMERICAN TYPE.

of Indiana.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Governor Durbin, of Indiana, continues to show the people of his State and of the country that he is an upholder of law and order without regard to political consequences. He has removed the police commissioner who failed to do his duty and protect the business interests of Marion during the recent labor disturbances there. Whatever else he may be afraid of it is clear that he has no fear of that section of the labor vote which believes in the use of

It is said of this Governor that he is a

plain business man, of ordinary abilities

violence.

whose honesty has never been questioned, who was a soldier in the civil war and commanded a regiment in the Spanish war and who had done nothing to distinguish himself during the two years he had been Governor till he defended the Evansville jall against the mob. There is a distinct American flavor about that record, He had not done anything especially great till the opportunity arrived and when it arrived he was equal to it. It is said by somewhat captious critic A new weapon in the shape of a pistol | that he has merely done what other Govhas just been placed on the market by an ernors have done, that it cost him nothing mains, however, that he was the first man The cartridges are inserted in a magazine opening from the end of the handle, and precisely the one that came to the Government, or any smaller number, may be put ernor of Delaware and found him unequal eight, or any smaller number, may be put ernor of Delaware and found him unequal to it. The whole country needed the extel when the pistol is fired, and such is the hibition of stern assertion of the supremacy of law and order at the very

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in a quiet way you will wish to keep up on the news of the literary

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